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#### ADVEBTISING

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 19 5.

Swat the early firecracker shooter

Only eight days left in which to shop late.

What becomes of the baseball fan during the winter season.

The express office is gradually filling up with the Christmas spirits.

What has become of the old fesh ioned tick cradication movement.

Obscure indeed is the man who i not receiving whiskey advs. nowa

This war serves to jog our memory not time.

Now York and Chicago have developed a ckating mania. That's better tuan tangolag.

We suppose one will find most any think to Grink in Charleston this week but water.

They had an election in Charleston Tuesday—but it was a general, not expenses there goes up a chorus of the general, kind.

The Republicans have very approprintely chosen the Windy City in which to hold their next convention.

After Mr. Ford stops the war, he might drop around to Panama and stop the canal slides while he's rest-为主体等数据

Economy is the road to wealth but and prepares to resist. it's one of those roads you can't travel in a limousine on a wheel harrow g great beneficiary of the war. Prices

Those grinding, crunching noise arising from the east are Southern Commercial Congress visitors eating Charleston waffles.

Switzerland wunts the Ford pear party to disit that country. Henry neight accept and try his hand at perdustry that finds itself a mark for

#### SOME GREAT FARMING

The raising of 16 bales of cotton profit to the grower of \$994.35, is the Monday by The Anderson Intelligen-cer at 140 West Whitner Street, An-T. M. Welborn, of Lebanon, accord-T. M. Welborn, of Lebanon, accord- velving the expenditure of say an expects to get moved across the hall ing to statistics given out yesterday morning by Farm Demonstration agent Byars. This, we believe, surpasses the record of a farmer in another section of the county about whose exploit a news article was car ried in The Intelligencer some days since. The record of Mr. Welborn's chievement is a most satisfying one ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES no doubt to himself, but certainly to those interested in the agricultural development and prowess of Anderson county. Mr. Welborn made use of the regular cost record blanks use of farmers who desire to "keep books" on the farm. And it is a most tion Agent, Mr. Byars, exhibits.

Six Months..... .75 bale of cotton on 8 1-2 acres of land. The yield represented 8,000 pounds of lint, which sold for 12 cents per pound, or the sum of \$960. The 400 bushels of seed realized from this lot sold for 60 cents per bushel, this. please notify us at once. amounting to \$240. The sale of lint Subscribers desiring the address of and seed, therefore, represented an amounting to \$240. The sale of lint their paper changed, will please state income of \$1,200 from the 8 1-2 acres. In their communication both the old Mr. Welborn's expenses were \$205 making his net profit \$994.35. It will plaints of non-delivery in the city be observed that the seed alone sold of Anderson should be made to the for \$35 more than the cost of producing the crop.

Mr. Welborn planted the Cook vadrawn to The Anderson Intelligencer. riety of cotton, using 12 tons of stable manure and 4,100 pounds of cotton seed meal and acid phosphate by way of fertilizer. The cost of producing the crop, exclusive of the seed, was No if advertising discontinued ex- 2 1-2 conts per pound. That, we submit, is "some" farming. Is there one

### INVITATION TO READ

Our most tender and most profound sympathy vibrates out across the wild wastes of old ocean to the wireless operator aboard the Henry Ford In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to The Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but his mouth. Since the day after the ed Wednesday night when some one called the fire phone for the fire de-Oscar II went to sea we have been called the fire phone for the fire dedeluged with all sorts of press matter from the good ship Nutty, the ment had any cylinder oil. The quesconsisting aforesald matter speeches, messages from persons aboard to crowned heads of Europe. interviews, views, beliefs, opinions, reports of civil strift, aboard the 11 o'clock, they slid down an icy cold Oscar II, etc. etc. But yesterday's brass pole, clad mostly in their own mail broke the record, bringing about nobility and various and assorted a one-thousand-word address by one other garments, more or less nonof the shining lights aboard. The matter bears a date line after this fashion: "S. S. Oscar II, via wircless via Cape Race, N. F."

Wherefore our expression of symaboard the argosy. We are not giv. ing. ing our readers the benefit of this free stuff from Mr. Ford's party. We don't claim to know what is best al. chie. The alarm in Geer's room did ways for the reading public, but we not ring and he was not awakened. have a notion that we know what kind It seems rather fortunate there was of stuff they want. We don't believe no fire for there was not another man the majority of them are in sympathy at the fire department headquarters with Mr. Ford's mission, nor care at the time who could drive the for a two-column address delivered motor truck. The alarm was repairby one of the celebrities aboard. We ed yesterday, all carefully preserve the matter however, for fear there might be some oue who may wish to see it. If there alarms should be sent in on other is, and he will take the trouble to phones. The gongs on the are phone drop by this office, we shall take ring in all the men's quarters and pleasure in giving him an easy chair they are the signal for the firemen while he sits before our fire and reads to get out. It is customary for the

## PAINFUL TAXES

Certainly American business men are for preparedness. But the moment they're invited to haip pay the painful shricks. Everybody recoguises, of course, that the cost mus be paid. But everybody would like to see the other fellow pay it. It's a way we all have.

The automobile industry has bene fitted largely from war orders, and might be supposed more willing man many other industries to bear a considerable part of our own war burdens. But when it is proposed to tax attermobile horsepower and gasoline, the fadustry bristles with indignation

The pig fron business, too, has been have risen higher than for many years, and every furnace in the councy is working. But at the hint of a tax on pig iron to help arm the nation, leaders of the industry get to gether and issue notice that they expect to make "one of the greatest fights ever seen in Washington." These industries are not pecularily solfish or ungrateful. Every other in-

on 81-2 acres of cotton and at a net lar. We're all patriots—until we be- Scott. gin to take patriotism with hard cash. Ard thus a preparedness program inextra \$300,000,000 a year will mee 300,000,000 objections to it.

#### MENDING GUR LEGAL FENCES

The attorney general of the United States asks congress to enact legislation giving the government authority to do two things for which at present it lacks power:

First, to seize and retain arms and ammunition that may be in process provided by the government for the of exportation in defiance to the president's proclamation of an embargo; Second, to make it a specific crime against the United States to place bombs or other explosives with evil intent on vessels sailing from American ports.

It's an odd situation that exists now. The president may prohibit the export of arms and ammunition to be used in connection with military expeditions, as he did lately with regard to Mexico, but he has no authority to seize them in order to make his order effective. The blowing up at sea of ships sailing from our ports is an offense that appears never to have been contemplated or imagined by law-makers in the past.

These are only two examples gaps in our laws revealed by recent war events. Congress should see to them at once, as well as to the mend ing of any other holes in our legal

# LINE DOPE

Weather Forecast-Local rains and warmer Thursday; Friday partly cloudy.

parlment and asked if the departof tion, innocent in itself was one which aroused the ire and righteous indignation of the firemen. They were asleep and when awakened rudely at descript.

If the fire had been burning, there would have been little cause for trouble, but when the man who put in the call, merely asked a simple litpathy for the wireless operator the question, there was something do-

> Chief Jackson was mad; all of the men except Furman Geer, assistant

427, and all calls except actual fire firemen to be ret dy to leave the hall by the time the person who answers the phone is ready with the information as to where the call comes from. It causes a whole lot of trouble and confusion, every time this phone is called for any other purpose than a 9,1 juches.

In telling yesterday of the wonder ful yield of cotton made this year by Mr. T. M. Welborn, of the Lebanon section, Farm Demonstration Agent Byers mentioned the fact that Mr. J. B. Doutnit, Jr., of the Sandy Springs section, is doing some good work in corn breeding. While on the subject of corn, the demonstration agent mentioned the good farming that had 183, or 35 per cent. been done by Mr. John Frank on his farm near Pelzer, where he produced corn at a cost of 23 1-2 cents per n bushel. He also told of Mr. Walter Anderson of the Euroka section, producing an average of 40 bushels per acre on 20 acres. All of which is "some" farming.

Mr. Lee Holleman, the popular banker, being asked yesterday how to make a "Cherry Bounce" replied, "Place a cherry in a gallon of good walskey, and then taste it; if it tastes too much of the cherry, add another apecial faxation will do the name gallon of the liquor." Being compil-ining. It's the old story corporations, counted upon his wonderful 'mixing'?

like individuals, won't pay any more qualities," he disavowed the recipe, taxes than they're compelled to, and saying that the originator of it was they'll let out a groan with every dol- our efficient city clerk, Mr. Tobe

The Dime Savings Bank hopes and into their new quarters today or togeneral approval until the bill is pre- morrow. The mechanics were laying sented, and then there will be about the tiling yesterday, and had about finished the placing of the bank fixtures, that is, that portion of them which had arrived. Some of the marble which goes around the baseboard and on the money counters has not yet reached here. This "little bank with the large deposits" will have a home that they may well feel proud of when they get everything fixed according to the plans.

> Fairly large audiences witnessed the exhibition yesterday afternoon and evening of the far-famed, twelve-reel motion picture triumph "Cabiria." The picture is magnificent, but the showing of it, or at last night's performance at legat, was painful. It is understood that the film is in battered shape and that it was tangled up some way in shipping. Whether this explanation will hold water, is not known for a fact, but it is a fact that the audience last night was bored by frequent breaks in the film, the running off of reels backwards, uneven lights and other mishaps. But it all came out in the wash, and everybody enjoyed the picture to the fullest. There is a new popcorn parcher in the lobby of the theatre, and tall boards have been erected on either side of the stage, hiding the beautiful plaster pillars, on which various advertisements have been painted, and all this goes to add to the means of enjoying oneself. "Cabiria" is undoubtedly a marvel, beautiful beyond compare, rich in setting and gorgeous in execution. Parts of it are dazzling, others awe inspiring, some terrifying and several inspiring. The two and one-half hours that it takes to show the picture pass away very rapidly and on the whole the performance is most pleasing.

> According to an announcement, made by Manager Plakston at the Palmetto theatre, ladies and children will be admitted free to the Palmetto further notice. Mr. Pinkston is anxious to establish his ladies' patronage and the applause which greeted his announcement shows how much his offer is appreciated.

The returns of the election for the new county, McCormick may be of interest to some readers of this obtained only from the registration column. The vote was entirely for column. The vote was entirely for the county. The people down in that section certainly seem to want the county, as the vote will show, "

Unofficial returns are: Abbeville, for, 375; against 70. Edgefield, for, 240; against, 30. Greenwood, for, 142; against, 54.

These votes compiled give a total of 757 in favor of the county and 154 against the proposition.

This is the third time the election has been held and carried, and this is probably the deciding time, unless someone finds another flaw in the legality of the election.

### CLEMSON'S STUDENTS

Country-Born, Most of Parents. Now Farming.

Clemson College, Dec. 11.-Statistics made public by President Riggs of Clemson college snow that 64 per cent of the Clemson students were born in the country that the parents of 81 per cent are or have been farmers, and that the parents of 51.5 per cent are now engaged in farming. The statistics are 185 students and are as follows: (arming Average age, 19.3 years. Average height in shore, 5.

Types blond, 350; brurstie, 485. Number living in the "physics coun-Number living in small towns and villages, 264, or 26.1 per cent. Number living in country and in small towns and villages, 558, or

r living in cities for over 3,500 pd diation, 229, or 29.1 rer Number born in country, 593, or 64 per cent. Number born in towns and cities.

69.3 per cent.
Average years on fave of 544
men, 14.2 years.
Number whose parayes are or
have been farmers, 575, or 81 per

Clemson 121.
Occupants of students's parents' farmers, 415; merchants 7; lerks, 12; manufacturers, 15; physicians, 17; postal services 15; leachers, 14; ministers, 9; hauters 9; Lockle forms, 9; contractors 7; hauters es agents, 7; dentist, 4; miscellantous, 152.

# Our Suggestion Service Saves Lots of Worry

When you think of a need of a gift for a man or a boy rely on us to suggest the most suitable thing in a practical service; it's a service we like to render you.

\$3 to \$10.

Sweaters for men and boys, the kind they like most.

different wears, \$1 to can exchange them if \$3.50.

It will be a pleasure to When we suggest Gloves are a thing he you to see the real gen- Trunks, Suit Cases or is interested in. If he uine comfort one of Hand Bags to a man these Bath or Loung- we nearly always and ing Robes will give him interested. They him. So many men should be an interesthave expressed a wish ing thing for you to for one-find out if he consider giving. Good, isn't one of them. Bath durable trunks and and Lounging Robes, bags in all sizes and qualities. Cases \$1 to \$15. Bags \$3.50 up to \$15. Trunks \$5 up.

Blue, Gray, Brown Shirts, another good and Red—cut on all idea for gifts. You can the new shapes to suit guess the size and he you miss, \$1 to \$3.50.

does not need one kind he certainly does another.

Here are all the different kinds.

Auto Gloves, Driving Gloves, Gloves for street or dress wear. They're at all prices from 50c to \$3.50. .. ..

Canes and umbrellas are sure to meet his fancy. Oress.

Umbrellas \$1.00 to \$5. Canes, \$1,50.

Botrans Christmas

Evenings " Until

"The Store with a Conscience" Christmas

# BIRTH REGISTRATION

Census Office Will Collect Statistics in Certain States.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Director Sam L. Rogers of the bureau of the census lepartment of commerce, has recently inaugurated the collection annually of birth statistics within comprising the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Minneto any show from this time on until This area, although it represent barely 10 per cent of the territorial extent of continental United States, has a population of approximately 31,-150,000, or about 21 per cent of the total for the country.

The collection of both birth and

death statistics was authorized by the permanent cin us act, approved March 6, 1901. This act, however, provided that the statistics should be ties as in the judgment of the directo of the census possessed records af tording satisactory data in the neces-sary detail. Ever since the passage of this act the census bureau has made annual collections of mortality statistics from a steadily increasing area which now contains about two thirds of the total population of the United States; but until recently very few of the states have maintained reliable birth-registration systems.

In this respect the United States has lagged far behind a number of the leading foreign countries, in som of which—such as England, France Germany, Norway and Sweden—ade quate birth-registration systems have been in operation for many years, A beginning has now been made in this country, however, and the statistics will relate to an area having a popu-lation of such size and heterogeneity as to render them of great value and significance.

The data now being gathered will show birth rates for the population as a whole, and for the white, and colored races. Separate figures will also be given for urban and rural localities.

### SELECT STOCK NOW

January Is Good Time to Bogin Hatching Chicks.

is a good month to begin hatchin chicks for next yar's poultry work says the poultry husbandman o' Clem says the politry husbandman of Clemson College. It is a well known fact that pullets natched between January 1 and April, 5 are the most profitable egg producers. Pullets hatched in January and Palents, when usually they molt and rest until December. Ful-lets hatched in March and April will Legia laying in September, October and November and will generally con and November and will generally con-tinue egg production through the win-ter. Hence, it is necessary to have a mouthly production of chicks to make up for the summer reduction in leggs of the mature layers, due to solve all mature pulled or young hens with large was not lowest boly.

Men, 14.3 years.

Number whose parents are or have been farmers, 87.4, or 81 per Breed from ten of your best females and one good, vigorous cockersi, Number whose parents are now farming, 495 or 51.5 per cent.

Number of voothers of 220 students kwho have attended Clemson, active bird that wants to light and crow. His legs should be set for the cocker who have graduated from the sport. He should be not less than decrease who have graduated from the sport. He should be not less than apart. He should be not less than the cocker who have graduated from the months old.

apart. He should be not less than he mouths old.
There is no special advantage, as some think, in brusding a cook, to nullets or a cockerel to hans. If both sexes are Eksture, equally good results are obtained by breeding sither; cockerel with hear, a cook with pullets, a cock with hear, or a cock with pullets.

Skating for Exercise



Charlotte, piemiere sinter of the sensational (ce ballet at the New York, Hippodrome. "I don't mind saying thut I consider myself a good example of what shutter can do for one physically. At a certa years I was considered a confiding invalit. After seing many doctors, one there was who recommended the arriving as a means to regain my health, So I began to frequent the rinks and parks of Berlin. My progress at first was allow, but soon I was in a normal objection, and I have continued elasting over since the doctor gave me the savice.

"Naturally, I make boilty move-

warrest in dotor gave me me avice.

"Naturally, I make boully movements that the ordinary akater does not resurt to. I am sure that all of the figures that I exhibit in my dateing on he can be leaved by patient practice. And ones leaved by patient practice. And ones leaved, they will prove to be of atmost benefit, physically, first and then, of course anomally. In the post shown here the muscles of my back are given excellent exercise.

"Skating is one of the most health-muscles of the tack as well as the ful pastimes that I know of," says upper limb muscles. While I would Charlotte, premiere ekator of the sun- not savies the beginner to start for muscles of the lack as well as the upper limb muscles. While I would not avvise the beginner to start how lee averdles with this particulating I to optains the fundamental movement necessary for all experished as pattence the rest will come in time."

Holly Grove Elect Officers. Helly Grove Fleet Officers.

The following officers were elected to serve the year 1915:
Guardian Mrs. Nora E. Riley.
Advisor.—Miss Abbie Goester.
Clerk.—Miss J. C. Lawrence.
Banker.—Miss Pater Williams.
Attendant.—Miss Pater Williams.
Attendant.—Miss On Gurley.
Chaplain.—Mrs. Naomi Reid.
Anside Sentry.—Gra Gurly.
Cutside Sentry.—H. A. Powell.
Managor.—Mrs. Hattle Wade.
Physician.—Miss Dr. Olga Pruitt.
Helly Grove is one of the best offers of its that the upper Carolinas.